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Boyce Building.

While it must be conceded that the to the United States district attorney.

There is so much smoke in connection with these paving scandals as to make it reasonably sure that there is some fire underneath.

As the investigation has proceeded day been graft in certain contracts has bewhen, yesterday, the records showed intrict had put aside over \$6,000 in four and says, among other things; this: years out of an annual salary of \$1,800 it These are the days when the home is the

with unlimited legal power, will do bet

departments of the District is shocking. homes like an angel from Paradise." ing short of that.

The fact that the Southern Railway

leaders who are urging some legislative The rented home is better than no home, restraint of the injunctive process have but the home owned by the tenant in fee excellent ground for their contention.

rected against the members of a labor spot wherein is fashioned the best that union, is not only a judicial process, but we have of manhood and wemanhood in also a legislative enactment. It defines a this world. The man who hasn't a home number of acts as unlawful which are is taking a long step toward happiness, not so enumerated in the penal code, and contentment, and peace of mind when the court presumes to inflict punishment he makes his first payment on one. If for violation of its enactment without he is really wise, he will not put off that the due process of law guaranteed to day beyond the time that necessity comevery individual by the Constitution. De- pels. fenders of the injunctive process often declare that it forbids nothing but what Wright simply gave his airship the is already unlawful; but this is far from wrong steer. an exact statement of the case. A recent injunction granted by a local court forbade members of a labor union going time talking about their neighbors," says to the railway station to meet incoming dalous the way those Atlanta and Birmingham people order original packages not to accept certain employment. The of things from the Mountain City of relation of this forbidden act to the per- Tennessee. sonal or property rights of the employed would seem to be somewhat remote, but the act, by the decree of the court, is Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Ungramunlawful, and punishable as long as the matically expressed, but emphatically decree is in force. Otherwise it would true. be lawful. In the remarkably comprehensive injunction issued by Judge Dayton against the Miners' Union, a decree Raisuli still remains in a class by himthat has been aired to some extent by self, when it comes to dying and resur-Senator Culberson, members of the union recting oneself periodically. were forbidden to use even moral suasicn to induce men to join their organization, on the ground that the employes had signed contracts not to join any union, ably in the past few years. and that to induce them to break their contracts was unlawful and enjoinable. Putting contract and injunction together. employer and judge have thus devised tional convention at Denver be cast as a system of coercion that could be used til the same is secured," says the Deto prevent altogether the combination of mocracy of the Palmetto State. Nothing workingmen for self-protection. And it is evasive or uncertain about that! perhaps worth noting that this same judge sentenced a man and wife to sixty days in jail for a violation of one of is too good to be true. his injunctions, which violation arose out of an attempt by a union man's wife While the activity of the highball may to call off a dog that was barking at a be more or less limited this spring, the strikebreaker. In doing so the woman, mothball is as busy as ever on the job. unfortunately for her, used a phrase that The woman's suffrage question is getcame within the purview of the injuncting to be about as acute in Great

said that "his action has gone beyond the land, sooner or later-probably sooner. precedents, and that, if acquiesced in, and it should become the law of the United States, it would have the effect to interfere with the freedom of speech and the

their wrongs."

The advantage of the injunction in suppressing the practices of labor unions lies in the fact that these practices are would enact a body of statutes contain- on that sea voyage. ing the inhibitions put in force by in-.....40 cents per month junctive process against members of labor Club in New York," says the Houston unions, and so employers resort to judgemade law. A piece of governmental traordinarily hungry ever since. contributions, and no communications to mechanism that makes, enforces, and inthe editor will be printed except over the terprets its own statutes is necessarily Manuscripts offered for publication will more effective than one in which the be returned if unavailable, but stamps legislative, judicial, and executive funcshould be sent with the manuscript for tions are separated. And a modern court wielding the injunction is an imperium a crabapple. newspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to no executive. It is sufficient unto itself addressed to no executive. It is sufficient unto itself for the business it undertakes to do. But in the end it will have to be curbed, not necessarily at the behest of special

"Everybody should be content with his station," says a contemporary. We ter! department of the District government, will be positively delighted with ours it is well that they have decided to turn when they get the car lines so arranged ourselves out of breath.

even to strike down the executive func-

tions of a sovereign State, and whatever

Home, Sweet Home!

The Ohio State Journal thinks this th season of the year when home should and does appeal most strongly to the better natures of men and women; when by day, suspicion that there may have its refining and uplifting influence acts upon our inner natures as it does at no come almost a painful certainty, and other time. Indeed, our contemporary grows eloquent in discussing the joys of disputably that an employe of the Dis- home life and home-like environments,

was high time that the probe be placed dearest place on earth, for now the repairing, the painting, the papering, and the general reno-

paralyze one's savings for months. all credit for the brave way in which "But in a fairer sense, home is the dearest place on every phase of the case without fear gentle morning, even where the modest homes are, what happened there. or favor. They have done well; but we seem. The trees, the bushes, the green grass, the and one will see how sweet and tranquil they all doubt not that the proper authorities, flowers, the while curtains, the rocking chairs on nature faker?" inquires the Rochester the porch-everything tells of happiness and love. ered on the porch, and he does not fail to note In the effort to make of Washington how they harmonize with jocund Nature all about the ideal city of the nation the very sus- them. They smile like the flowers, and sing like

picion of corruption within any of the the birds, and meditate like the green grass. Spring clared that the time had come to reis in their hearts and the glad year dwells in the to believe, but if we have dishonest offi- altogether as to this particular seasoncials and employes, let them be sum- spring cleaning time, as it is calledmarily dealt with. Public sentiment de- being the most delightful home season

"Chattanoogans ought to spend less

the Chattanooga Star. Still, it is scan-

"The reformer is usually the man who

has gotten it in the neck," says the

Notwithstanding the advent of Mrs.

The Russian Legation at Tokyo has

"We hereby instruct and direct that

the vote of South Carolina in the na-

a unit for his (Bryan's) nomination un-

Senator Rayner appears to think that

tion, and the husband was particeps crim- Britain as the prohibition question is in

been raised to an embassy. Russia's re-

spect for Japan has increased consider

series of fits may, we think, be taken as a sure sign of returning business prosperity.

A Cincinnati man who imagined to die offered \$50 to anybody and peculiarly pungent liquids assail the perity.

A Cincinnati man who imagined he disputed and prepared for emergency is not disputed. But the people are not always thinking of war and perpetually glorifying the profession. Sent and perpetually glorifying the profession.

A Cincinnati man who imagined he wisdom of having our nucleus of a great deal of harm, and the wisdom of having our nucleus of a great deal of harm.

A Cincinnati man who imagined he wisdom of having our nucleus of a great deal of harm.

A Cincinnati man who time is the most ideally delightful time of the year for home-lovers, however be- however. Washington will hardly expect

Press Must Speak Out.

There probably isn't a State in the freedom of action of laboring men to right Union that can't look toward New York United States Senators are not like at least one of them.

Incidentally, Mr. Tillman and Neptune made unlawful by judicial decree. It goes might compare pitchforks and tridents without saying that no legislative body as a means of whiling away the time

"A Texas girl dined at the Hungry

have given Adam a green apple, judging from the trouble it caused. More likely The curtain gently, softly slides and it was wormy," says the Montgomery Advertiser. Our opinion is that it was

present Congress, we can't say that it furnishes an unanswerable argument in favor of higher salaries.

extensively

is done to check its abuse should be "The June bride is being discussed and undertaken in behalf of the whole people, agreeably anticipated on every hand.

Evelyn Thaw has changed her mind that we can get to it without walking and will not sue for divorce or annulment, so a contemporary says. It is getting rather hard for Everlyn to get her name in the papers any more.

> tion to protest a wee bit too much in the any more home than you have. I live Lilley matter.

Eighty-five thousand school children called on Emperor Franz Josef recently to congratulate him on his birthday. If the Austrian Emperor is anything like have." our President, that must have pleased him immensely.

The Charleston News and Courier thinks it might have been different had the Democrats of that State voted in a direct primary. But they did vote in they have probed for facts bearing just now. Walk along the residence streets, some such a primary in Alabama, and look

> "Is Col. Stewart a malefactor or a Herald. Officially, he's a "nuisance," it appears.

> Eight years ago William McKinley desoon.

an American citizen," says the Rich- much on the revivified sentiment of the ators joined in laughter. mands it and will be satisfied with noth- of the entire year. We have grave mond News Leader. If it had really doubts about that. Visions of dismantled been meted out to him, he would prob- But the national defense must always debedrooms, tousled parlors, jumbled din- ably be wanting a palm-leaf fan and pend largely on other influences than was able to borrow a few millions re- ing-rooms, and littered halls flit through a glass of ice water worse than anything armed men, and coast artillery. The com-

Even in the face of the Lilley report, plenty of assistance.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

MODERN ACTING.

But now when some one soaks him hard, Union that can't look toward New York he murmurs soft and low: these days and be thankful that all "I'll let you live, Count Hildegard, live

to regret that blow.'

The tableau used to be the thing; each carpenter and supe Upon the stage they'd always bring, and mase 'em in a group.

And then while horns would loudly blare and cymbals wildly clang, They'd cut the curtain loose somewhere and drop it with a bang.

But in the modern school they've done away with things like these The hero stands up stage alone among the canvas trees. Then as his sweetheart toward him glides, his faithful love to crown,

Made a Detour, "Yes," said Mr. Tambo, "I passed around the hat to-day."

noiselessly comes down.

"And why," inquired Mr. Bones, "did you pass around the nat? 'I had to. It was a 'Merry Widow.' '

Modern Romance, "Rich magnate marries poor girl. Quite romantic

"I don't see nuthin' romantic about it He didn't have no old wife to get rid of.

Campaign Is On. "Got any babies around your place?" inuired the candidate. 'Nope," answered the farmer. "Babies

you like to put in the forenoon plowin'? A Sunshine Thought. Each day brings its own wees. And in this way We're helped to forget those

Of yesterday.

Comrades.

"Don't follow me, pup," said the good-natured man to the lost dog. "I haven't in a flat.

The Proper Way, "I suppose the small berries are on the

That's a scheme some hucksters "Dat's a short-sighted policy, mum." "Yes, mum. De small berries should be

placed in de middle. An Assignment,

"How do you feel?" asked the manag-"Fit for a fight or a frolic," answered

"That's lucky. I think you'll get a chance at both. I want you to look after a wedding in the coal regions."

SOLDIER'S POINT OF VIEW.

How It Differs from that of the Ordinary Citizen.

Nobody expects the soldier to be well Rascality is not rife here, we are glad We do not agree with our contemporary if he guessed it really would be revised satisfied with any condition of affairs in which the military art is neglected. Gen. "Thaw insists that he wants justice, as careless about its defenses and relies too retreated to the cloak-room, while Senton and believed in this light, the Vree-land bill doubtless contains much that coins, "In God we trust," for protection. prehensive plan of the army maneuvers sional soldier. When trouble comes they know he will do his duty and will have

him in times of peace.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

If any one thinks Representative Foss The modern school I like full well; has not earned his money this session, he through it no lungs are split. has another think coming. When a Under the existing cum

against the wish of by so strenuous a only often and long, leaders' support.

his primary and intermediate education, he went to Harvard College, graduating therefrom in 1885. He attended the Co-gitunate cost of conducting the elections cal Science in New York City, and gradated from the Union College of Law of directing policies. hicago in 1889, receiving the degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the bar the same year and began the practice of law n Chicago. Mr. Foss has resided there ever since and built up a large and ucrative practice. He didn't mix much politics for some time and never held From the Boston Transcript. is all growed up an' married off. How'd political office until elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress. After that he bill are, of course, possible. Could the terest in laws, and particularly election got the habit of coming to Congress and Treasury, for example, assume safely re- laws. Discussing this subject, Mr. Emory has been among the prominent members of the House for the succeeding sessions. He is on one committee only, but that House bill was passed, he was happy

The Senate enjoyed a brisk twenty

Several Senators objected to the form the resolution, which strongly sug-Mr. Money's resolution.

gestions, one after another, and finally zation. The high cost of the notes to the my bank, where it is honored, why can't despair exclaimed;

e was aware of the imperfections of the

his memorable speech on the Aldrich bill, going legislation, such as the currency hours a day. Organized labor has done and Senator Foraker has been on the commission, which it proposes to create, a great deal of harm, and the recent

Senator Du Pont had formulated a bill The ordinary citizen of this republic, in his daily pursuit of commerce and the peaceful arts, is not warlike, or given to the belief that the army and navy are our only protection. He is not expecting a peace and his expecting a peace and his expecting war but continued as purpose. We analyse to create a currency commission, and had you coining gold pieces once more with the old-time motto, "In God we trust," it is of interest to recall the significant coincidence that the panic of last year but continued peace and his expectance.

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When the government mint has begun coining gold pieces once more with the old-time motto, "In God we trust." It is of interest to recall the significant coincidence that the panic of last year but was unable to get the floor for the belgian people at present. ing war, but continued peace, and his expectation is likely to be realized. The maneuvering, and when he saw his without the motto made their appearand quiet.

Wielded for

TWO CENTS.

COST OF ELECTIONS.

Why Wealthy Interests Have So Large a Political Influence.

An actor used to have to yell if he would committee has to deal with a recommensystem the government refuses to pay Under the existing cumbersome ballot dation of the President recues to pay the expense of ascertaining the electoral Discussing the Presidential outlook, dent, when that recommendation of the large number of stress Judge Wilfley, who is at the New Wilommendation is opinions of the large number of citizens Judge Wilfley, who is at the New Wilthe chairman, and when the President's Since this class ordinarily holds the bal-when the President's request is advocated the party organization, is maintained at large expense chiefly for the purpose of Judge Wilfley said the feeling on the Pearson Hobson, that a rule, a man cannot hope to be a suc- on the subject, Taft representing the cessful candidate if he cannot obtain the Roosevelt idea in every particular.

and what that group will get out the votes. Therefore the and the Trans-Siberian Railroad of men has gone large contributors to campaign funds ac-REPRESENTATIVE FOSS sion has made history. frequently been allowed to become canStamford. Conn., is at the Shoreham, full Representative Foss, Republican, of the didates because they could finance the of ideas on the reform of the election Representative ross, Republical, of the district of Illinois, was born at canvass. Even oftener the special in-Berkshire, Vt., in 1863. After receiving terests have been permitted to dictate Emory is the inventor of a testing ma-

imbia Law School and School of Politi- private wealth is going to have excessive for the purpose of testing the strength influence in selecting candidates and in of iron, stone, soil, and other mater-

FAVORS VREELAND BILL. Good Points of Measure Pointed Out

by Boston Paper. Criticisms of details of the Vreeland

sponsibility for the redemption of the said: "What the country needs to purify notes issued under its terms in case of politics and the public service is a reis enough to keep him busy. During the a widespread commercial breakdown? vision of the election laws. I would prodiscussion of the four battle ships propo- The Vreeland bill, in section 9, provides pose that no person should be entitled sition in the Senate, Mr. Foss was a that: "Notes shall state upon their face to vote unless he can read and write. daily visitor to that body, and when the that they will be redeemed by the United I would also suggest that no foreigner States in lawful money upon presenta- be entitled to vote unless he has retion at the Treasury." Our present bank sided in this country twenty-one years, The Senate enjoyed a brisk twenty notes are redeemed at the Treasury, but "Every American-born viter must have ninutes' debate yesterday over a resolution introduced by Senator Money, au- only by the funds deposited by the difhorizing and directing the Interstate ferent banks. In case of general bank grant special privileges to a foreigner Commerce Commission to investigate, suspensions the Treasury might find an and give him the right to vote after five and report upon a certain railway safety uncomfortable responsibility upon its years? I would further suggest that a hands, but probably this likelihood is ex- citizen should be permitted tremely remote. In fact, the bill will be vote by letter when he is away from his gested an advertising circular. It seemed for a time as if every other Senator statute books as an existing reservoir, time as if every other Senator the presence of which would discourage vote. Only sickness or absence from the the hoarding propensity in times of strin-country should act as excuses. If I can The Senator calmly accepted the Fug- gency, than by reason of its actual utili- make out a check here and send it to banks, for which the bill has been criti- I make out my ballot and forward it to If did not draw the resolution. It was cised, is obviously a measure of pru- the election officers, when this is a funcanded to me just as I came into the denoe. It will drive them in when they tion of far greater importance? senate chamber."

are not wanted, leaving our national "Another suggestion I would like to bank notes, issued in the ordinary way, make is that if a person owned property Money added that the first time aware of the imperfections of the The Vreeland bill is also important in the ordinary way, in Cleveland, Chicago, and Philadelphia, for instance, and paid taxes thereon, he esolution was when it was read by the its recognition of commercial paper or should have the right to vote in all those ordinary bank assets as a security upon places. He pays taxes there, and helps The final blow came when Senator which circulation may be based. This to support the respective municipalities

Lodge declared that the general law principle the American public have been where his properties are located, and he (which Mr. Lodge read) gave authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate safety appliances generally.

Mr. Money was so overcome by this from the Capitol. It is rather little by thereon when the citizen who has no Grant naturally feels that this nation is that he withdrew the whole matter and little that great changes eventually come property rights at all has the right to is worth striving for. The next step will greater harm to this country than any Senators La Follette and Foraker were in their places in the Senate yesterday, Senator La Follette for the first time since senator La Follette for the first time senator La Follet

Now that the government mint has betional prosperity.

may impend, but in the estimation of the teeming with a population of

First Railway Ticket Agent.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The man who sold the first railway ticket in this country died the other day next train leaves.

Obstacles to Currency Legislation.

From the Boston Transcript Congress seems likely to close with another demonstration of the practical im- cards to as many voters of Chicago in an possibility, under our system of govern- effort to create a Johnson sentiment, inment and widespread popular prejudices. of getting any scientific banking legislation. A few more panics may supply the momentum. Nothing less than that offers any promise!

Harriman as a "Fan." From the Chicago Record-Herald.

It appears that E. H. Harriman is a ing Democrats have got together on this baseball enthusiast. This fact will en- proposition and believe they are doing dear him to a large number of American their party good through the movement. people who have hitherto been inclined to regard him as a cold, hard, unfeeling person, whose only desire was to wickedly control all the railroads in the coun-

A Dubious Experiment. From the Pittsburg Dispatch, There seems to be a disposition among

the railroad magnates to abandon for the present, at least, that scientific experiment of raising freight rates so high as o make it even for the public's not shipping any freight at all.

One Boss Equals Another.

the army what Speaker Cannon is to Congress

Still with Us.

Matt Quay's body lies moldering in the ground, but his soul is marching on.

From the Rochester Herald.

THE TRAVELER, Twas moonrise on the tenth of May,

All strange and dark and tall be seemed Under the rising moon— He turned and said: "I never dreamed That we would meet so soon!

AT THE HOTELS.

Judge Wilfley, of the American Court n Shanghai, China, will return to his duties in China, and start on his trip there at the beginning of next week. who will not go voluntarily to the polls. lard, said last night it was apparent to Since this class ordinarily holds the bal. him when he came to this country from the party organization, is maintained at be the nominee of the Republican party. collecting the vote of this remnant. As Pacific Coast was decided and definite

co-operation of the vote-getting organiza- According to the opinion of Judge Wilagainst it good and tion. Indeed, under most circumstances fley, Washington is an unsatisfactory strong and the de- he is barred from becoming a candidate place to get a "line on politics," as so liberations' are not upless he is wealthy or has the party many various political interests verge at the Capital City, and every piece of but spicy. Mr. Foss The man with a bank or whose back- "inside" information being neutralized by chairman of the ers will contribute liberally to the party another piece of "inside" information by Naval Affairs Com- treasury, has an obvious advantage, some one interested in the political formittee of the House Somebody must pay for the work in tunes of the other fellow. Judge Wilfley volved in perfecting an organization that will return to his post by way of Europe

ials used by the government in its various enterprises. Mr. Emory's testing machine was used at the time a new foundation was placed under the Washington Monument, by its means the bearing power of the ground supporting the nonolith having been tested.

But Mr. Emory also takes a deep in-"Every American-born voter must have

"Another suggestion I would like to

"The eight-hour law has worked

The fate of the Congo Free State, according to Henry Lane Wilson, United States Minister to Belgium, with headquarters at Brussels, is the all-absorbing topic of the Belgian people at present.

"The burning question in Belgium today is the annexation of the Congo basin. of the annexation to Belgium of the Congo, which has been before the people and their legislators for the last From the Boston Herald.

Congress will not depart just yet, but of the public men in Belgium seems to Senator Frye has adjourned sine die and departed for his camp up at the Rangeleys. Congresses may come and go and the result of the public opinion that annexation will prevail. If it does it will open leys. Congresses may come and go and up to Belgium, which is a country about Presidential conventions and campaigns the size of the State of Massachusetts, junior Senator from Maine they cannot 7,000,000 persons, a vast empire with unsuccessfully compete with the attractions told possibilities of natural resources, of the fishing season down on the the development of which, under a wise administration and the glare of publicity. will inure to the benefit of all concerned."

"A Johnson boom for the Presidential nomination at Denver has been launched in Rochester, N. H. This forcibly recalls by a number of Chicago business men. the fact that a scanty seventy years according to Emile G. Best, a business covers the whole history of railroading man, of Chicago, who is at the Ebbitt. the United States. Presumably the Mr. Best said that these men thought late ticket seller was also the first rail-way official to be asked what time the carry the Denver convention on the first ballot, and that even if nominated he would fail of election.

"A couple of days ago," continued Mr. Best, "a committee, headed by Orva G. Williams, sent out 25,000 return postal tended to influence the Democrats in States where delegates are not instructed. It is merely a preliminary move. On the return of the cards a regular organization will be formed and officers elected.

"We feel confident Bryan will be unable to win on the first ballot, and believe Johnson can get sufficient votes on the second ballot for the nomination. Lead-"Lots of Democrats feel that Bryan cannot win the election, even if nominated, and believe a new man will have a far better show. Republicans have told us they would vote for Johnson in preference to Taft if he gets the Republican nomination.'

Mr. Wilson M. Hardy, of Rome, Ga., was a Washington visitor yesterday, registering at the Shoreham for a few hours before continuing his journey to Philadelphia.

"The people of Georgia are not paying much attention to the doings or nondoings of Congress," said Mr. Hardy, "be-From the Boston Globe.

The President is having some difficulty campaign that fairly sizzes. Former, in persuading the Senate that he is to the army what Speaker Cannon is to pitted against Mr. Joseph M. Brown, son of Georgia's famous 'war' governor, 'Joe' Brown, and about the hottest fight is in progress you ever heard of. National atfairs are merely of passing interest. The State is split wide open, and it is anybody's race as yet, though I believe, personally, that Brown will win. Certainly my end of the State is solid for him."

Booming the Business.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Undertakers are giving away cigars as an inducement to purchase coffins. A surer way to promote trade would be to substitute cigarettes.

Relief in Sight,

The coal supply of the world will last only 200 years longer, says Mr. Carnegie. At last we see the finish of the coal

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor.

.....50 cents per month ..\$6,00 per yes:

communications intended for this

Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD,

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

The Paving Investigation. District Commissioners have done what they could toward getting at the facts of the ugly rumors rife about the engineer over all the evidence in their possession

in the hands of the proper authorities. The District Commissioners deserve

Another of President Roosevelt's pet measures, the so-called anti-injunction bill, has been turned down by the Republican majority in the House. Yet the sidered abstractly and not in comparison with real gold halos and alabaster President can better afford adverse ac- with other times concerning which lack wings. of space forbids extended comment here. tion on this measure than many mem-We do want to go on record, however, of the questions in the proving use and abuse of the injunctive process are by no means temporary or negligible, and they are We do want to go on record, however, temporary or negligible, and they are not going to down at the bidding of a if possible, he ought to own it. No mat- grafter to eat grafter? Republican conference. The discussion of these questions has aroused a great deal of unnecessary heat on both sides. The courts have been about as intemperately courts have been about as intemperately about it in the right way. We believe defended as vigorously attacked. It has that the man who encourages another to been strongly denied that there has been buy a home does a fine thing; frequently any abuse of the injunction, and it has builds better than he knows. The man been as strenuously asserted that the in- who owns his own home is a better junctive process was breaking down all citizen for it. He becomes interested the personal liberties of the workmen. in the management of civic affairs; he The truth lies somewhere between these becomes a fixture in a community; he extremes, and we think it will appear in acquires a responsibility and a dignity the end that Mr. Roosevelt and the labor not possessed by the nonhome owner.

simple is the greatest home of them all. A modern injunction, especially one di-

inis. Of Judge Dayton's action in the this country. We suppose we shall have Miners' Union case, Mr. Culberson has to face that suffragette racket in this

It will soon be time to wear vourself

out seeking rest at some summer resort.

Looking back over the career of the

interests, but for the general welfare. A London actress wears a million dol-For the injunction has been employed to lars' worth of diamonds during one act annul legislation, as well as to enact it, of a play. This, we imagine, is one shining example not apt to be followed

> How about the June groom?" asks the Charlotte Observer. Oh, he doesn't mat-

A number of pretty honest newspapers seem to think Congress shows a disposi-

vise the tariff. We fear the late Presi- From the New York Times. dent was not a very good guesser; that is,

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, MAY 23, 1908.

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Our Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so. OUR ANNIVERSARY. Hundreds of telegrams and bush-els of congratulatory letters have "Marching to Battle," and other essays,

Give cheerfully for the Glorious by that footsteps could not be heard even by those rash and hardy adventurers who scorned earmuits.

Inconsequential zephyrs occasionally shook a few flakes off the full-

The ubiquitous Sidney Bieber is still in the limelight.

The Gas Company will soon have Congress off its hands.

Nobody was called a liar yesterday at the District hearing.

It is a week to-day since the latest new theater project was launched.

After the paving scandal is probed maybe the streets will be improved.

The District Democrats will get into the street. For a few moments I was conscious of eccentric motion, of occasional pain, of uncommon warmth, and then came sleep.

"Break it up with your shovels and get it away." The voice was harsh and commanding, instantly arousing me to consciousness. All was dark, but I needed no light to know that I could not move. Where were my hands and feet? My stom-

A STORY BY TWELVE AUTHORS. Chapter 5-By Gen. George H. Harries

been received this morning on the occasion of the celebration of our first anniversary. Well may we blush with pride as we look back over the sum of our accomplishments. The youngest paper in Washington—and the most virile—we have seen our circulation leap by metes and bounds, until to-day, within one short year, we have had to put on two extra circulation men to count it.

Our advertising record—it speaks for itself. Within this, our first year. The Big Stick has published just seven times as many columns of paid—mark you, we said paid—the paid of the circular of the care of a like size combined.

Editorially—we are now on a delicate subject, but humbly we can point to our list of contributors, the noblest in the land. Shoulder to shoulder we have stood for the right; we have done our best to print nothing that was not untrue, and following the path which this our first year has blazoned, we more forward into the years to come—for ward to the light!

By YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Too much rain lately.

Spring is here, gentle Annie.

Lincons Steffens is sgalin in our midde.

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Lincoln Steffens is again in our white, paths were carpeted so thick John Joy Edson is fishing in the Adirondacks.

Col. Tom Marshall took in the ball game yesterday.

The ubiquitous Sidney Bieber is still in the limelight.

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It was conscious of eccentric motion.

After the paving scandal is probed maybe the streets will be improved. The District Democrats will get together after the convention and roll up the usual majority for Bryan. Postmatter General Myer's Pull-man car story, told at the Press Club opening, is now going the Cabinet rounds.

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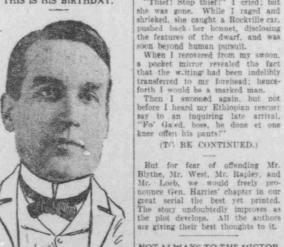
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Authors of this Story.

UNDER LETTERS OF MARQUE:



total stranger, but my appetite him a luncheon at the New Wil-would not be restrained.

cramped limbs.

It was a tedious task for one unaccustomed to such delicate work, and might not have been completed

soon beyond human pursuit.

When I recovered from my swoon, a pocket mirror revealed the fact that the writing had been indelibly transferred to my forehead; hence-forth I would be a marked man. Then I swooned again, but not before I heard my Ethiopian rescuer

(TC BE CONTINUED.) Blythe, Mr. West, Mr. Rapley, and Mr. Loeb, we would freely pro-nounce Gen. Harries' chapter in our great serial the best yet printed.

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow,

I met a traveler walking fast— I called his name, and bade him stay: "Old friend, we meet at last."

"You are too young to be my friend—
All hope and boyish breath—
Are you quite sure you know my name?"
"Your name." I said, "is Death."
chard Le Gallienne, in the Broadway Magazine.

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